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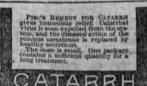
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CATARRH

CLAY'S WINNING WAYS.

How the Great Statesman Consoled a Re-pentant Little Cirl. A lady whose father was a United States Senator in the time of Henry Clay, tells a pleasing incident of that great statesman's kindness of heart, and of the winning way he had with children, who felt themselve irresist-ibly drawn toward him. The lady was they drawn toward him. The had was
then a girl of about thirteen years,
and was staying at the hotel in which
Mr. Clay had rooms in Washington.
Her father and Mr. Clay were opposed
to each other politically, and the little
girl supposed that they must naturally
despise each other personally. Accordingly she took delight in saying
childish, unkind things about Mr. Clay.
She learned many of the degraral She learned many of the degreral rhymes of which every political campaign is prolific, rhymes in which candidates for office are held up to ridicule. These sougs she sang apitefully in the presence of her young associates, who were friendly to Mr.

cliay. What was, therefore, her amazement when her father came walking into their little hotel parlor one evening arm-in-arm with Mr.

Clay completely won his enemy over by his kindness and charm of manner. and when he left her, to talk with her father, she watched him with adoring cs. Then her conscience suddenly note hor, as she recalled all the unkind things she had said about Mr. Clay, who was now to her the personification of all that was good and great. She recalled those doggerel lines with shame and regret. Being a very con-scientious little girl, she felt that she must make all the reparation within her power for what she felt was a great wrong. She therefore followed him into the hall whon he went away, and, going shyly and tearfully for-

ward, said:
"Mr. Clay—I—I—" "Mr. Glay-I-1-"

He turned around and said, kindly:
"Well, my dear what is it?"

"Why-I-I've been a very-verypaughty girl, indeed! I-I've said awful

things about—about—you, but I'll never, never say them sgrain?" and she began to weep, while Mr. Clay said: "And what have you said?"
"Oh, I've sung drendful songs about
you—that awful one that says:

O Heary Clay,
You'd better go home,
And there you'd better stay,
"And—"

Tears choked her utterance, and, to her surprise, Mr. Clay, instead of smit-ing her to the ground, burst into laughter. From that day to the end of his life the penitent offender and Mr. Clay were the warmest friends. - Youth's

It is doubtfull If there is a member of the theatrical profession more believed and kindly thought of by his fellows and all who come in contact with him than Edwia Booth. To obtain an engagement in his company is not only looked upon as an honor but a delight, and row and a delight, and row an an honor but a delight, and row an MOPKINSVIILE, With Fractice in all the Courts of the Court with him than Edwin Booth. To obtain an engagement in his company is not only looked upon as an honor but a delight, and many a young stagoling and interposition of the great tragedian in saving him from the stage manger's wrath. An instance occurred not long ago. Mr. Booth had the stage, and at the end of a soliloquy was to be caught up by one of the young man falled to appear at the proper time. Mr. Booth managed, however, by his countenance to so engage the attention of the audience the hands of artisans—jewelers. A processing the managed to the hands of artisans—jewelers. A processing the Ear for Ornaments.

There is a custom, a relic of savage mady at the women of our day seek to add attraction to their beauty—the ploreing of the lobe of the ear and wearing in the hoic some form of ornament—an ener-fring. This operation is performed, as a rule, as soon as a little miss has arrived at the age of one accountability, and it is relegated to the hands of artisans—jewelers. A processing the Ear for Ornaments.

Needleat Advice as to Piercing the Ear for Ornaments.

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There is a Office over Planters Bank. rung down when another member, familiar with the part, sprang into the

breach and saved the scene. When the act was over Mr. Booth inquired as to the delay. It took Manager Doud about two seconds to bring the delinquent, who had forgotten all about another entrance and had donned SWAYNE'S OINTMENT about ready to dump a whole tubful of wrath on the shaking young actor.
Mr. Hooth stepped forward and raising
his hand, said softly: "I don't think,
Mr. Doud, I would say any thing more
to him on the subject. He undoubtedly feels as bad as he can, and I doubt
his being likely to make the mistake.

his being likely to make the mistake again." The young man, up to the present time, has carried out Mr. Booth's predictions.—Chicago Journal.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin.

Hamolin is a small town in Brunswick, Gormany. In the year 1284 the city, so runs the tale, was overrus by rats. One day a strange man, fantastically dressed, who gave his name as Bunting, came and offered to exterminate the vermin for five hundred guilders. The people agreed. The man blew upon a pipe, and all the rats in the city followed the piper to the river Weser, where they were drowned. The people withheld the stipulated reward on the plea that Bunting was a present. The accordance of the store at many and the rate of those, that lie close to the car, that do not hang down. A sliver leaf or a diamond drop set into the pink of a well-shaped lobe is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever."—Medical Classics.

Dr. Nachtigali's Pigmies.

What do you mean by getting down of the store this hour of the morning? Why are you not in your bed and asleep?" said the cid man, angrily, as he opened the store door in his night-gown.

"Than very sorry," said the clerk, "that I came down so early, but the truth is I was at a ball has night, and it was so early when I left that I thought I would not go to bed at all."

"That's a poor excuse, sire Herehis being likely to make the mistake again." The young man, up to the present time, has carried out Mr. Booth's predictions.—Chicago Journal.

The Pied Piper of Hamelin. In the city followed the piper to the river Weser, where they were drowned. The people withheld the stipilated reward on the piec that Bunting was a sorcerer. Then he vowed vengeance to June 26 he reappeared, this time fierce of mien and dressed as a hunter, and blew a different tune on his pipe. Straightway the little children, one hundred and thirty in all, came running after him, and he led them up to the Koppenberg, a hill in the neighborhood, which opened and swallowed them up. According to one account, two only were saved; one was blind, the other dumb, and while the dumb boy pointed out the locality of the tragedy, the blind one related what he had not ahard the fate of his companions. Notes and Queries.

In the city followed the piper to the river Weser, where they were drowned. The people withheld the stipilated relatives in all in the single states of the "Akkas," as they call them only the open and swallowed them up. According to one account, two only were saved; one was blind, the other dumb, and while the dumb boy pointed out the locality of the tragedy, the blind one related what he had not ahard the fate of his companions. Notes and Queries.

The people withheld the stipilated rewards of African pig mies turns out to be merely a tribe of tunned starvellags, with good-sized relatives in various adjoining districts of less frequent famines. The average state relatives in various adjoining districts of the "Akkas," as they call them on the caster Bushmen, though two spectmans of piles and the many common of the eastern Bushmen, though two spectmans of piles and the relative powers as the strolled off unit it to the British Amseum, measure only sess, we may remark incidentally, once now many remark incidentally, once in the relative powers and the Negritos of the Philippine Islands rarely exceedings and the Negritos of the proportion to remark the proportion to remark the proportion to remark the proportion to remark the proportion to the fate of his companions. Notes and Queries.

FULL OF FUN.

-- Teacher - Well. Willie Jones, The Sad, But True, Story of Robert Barere you are late again. When I have
few moments to spars I shall chastisa.

Robert Barracks was a sincere,

now, ain'tit?"—Americe.

—Minister—"Well, Bobby, what did you lears at school to-day?" Bobby—
"I learned that the world is round, and turns on hinges like that one in the parlor?" Minister—"Well, what did you think of that?" Bobby—"I think they ask me to believe a good deal for a small boy."—N. Y. Sun.

—Railway Superintendent (to An.

—Railway Superintendent (to An.

—Fallway Superintendent (to An.

on the 'limited' night run."

— Primitive Arithmetic.— New Mistress—"And what wages do you expect?" New Cook—"Well mum, it depends on the style you live in. If If m to do the dlaing-room, entrance 'all and doorstep, as well as the cook-the Rarracks and permitted her to see believe rather than confess that a respectable minority of his being was dead and buried.

Alas for trusting woman and deceitful man, murder will out!

It happened early in September last that Barracks had laid in his winter.

though I had seen away for hears to tracked me and found me merely by seent. What do you think of that?"

"I think you ought to take a bath."—
Lincoln Journal.

Lincoln Journal.

Lincoln Journal.

—Teacher—"Johnny, I should think you would be ashamed of yourself to run away from school for the sake of floating around in that old leaky, flatbottomed boat. Weren't you afraid of getting drowned?" Johnny—"No'm;

Teacher—"Johnny, I should think save the stock market, among whose listed securities were one or two seven or eight per cent dividend paying shares not wholly unknown to Miss Perkins' safe deposit box.

As a line o'clock struck Robert the call and precisely at getting drowned?" Johnny—"No'm;
not so much as on shore." Teacher—
"What nonsense! Did you ever hear of
any body going out in a boat for fear
of getting drowned?" Johnny—
"Yes'm." Teacher (astonished)—
"Who?" Johnny—"Now."—Burtington From Press.
"Thomber and Roberts, tearing the

graphs, and some one ventured the envelope from the note and reading half aloud and half to himself as follows: ton Free Press.

ered, perhaps, by grease or vaseline, is pushed into the hole. The little girl goes around for a week or two with a dirty string or straw in her ear; the lobe is swollen and looks ugly, but never mind, it will add to her beauty in the end. The wound may become very much inflamed, so that an ab-scess of the lobe may take place, and and when this is cured the car may be his street costume, on the stage, where one may be too large. This perhaps, does not that fatal error, that old, old story, and when this is cured the ear may be disfigured for life. The tobe may be told tale, of mixing up his love letters are familiar with. Just may be too large. This perhaps, does sure. may be too large. This perhaps, does not happen very frequently, but it nevertheless happens and the work has to be repaired, if possible, by the surgeon. It is a pity that this oper-ation can not be relegated to surgery.

A WOEFUL COMEDY.

--Teacher - Well. Willie Jones, here you are late again. When I have a few moments to sparse I shall chastise you severely." Willie Jones -- 'Please, sir. you needn't harry yourself. I can wait."—Golden Dags.

-- Self-defense. —Mrs. Jack Raquette (to new parlor-maid) — 'Now, what would you do Nora, if my husband attempted to kiss you?" Nora (premptly)—'Strike him, sure." Mrs. J. R.—'What?" Nora—'For a five-dollar bill. "-Town Topics.

-- Old Lady—'You seem to have a cold, sir." Stranger—"Yes, mailama." When he was deeply in love, the unwhere the property of the fact that he had one called from the fair Amanda Perkins, with whom he was deeply in love, the un-

cold, far, "Stranger—"Yes, marlame." | whom he was deeply in love, the undoubted fact that he had one eye, one leg, a head of hair, one larynx and no in a tub o'hot mustard water an'"—
Stranger (grufly)—"That's fine advice to give a man with a cork leg; a head of bair, one larynx and no end of pearly white teeth in the grave, and that a census of his original features would disclose the unhappy that heavy as but acceptable of his

"My dear," he said to her, "this is

—Rallway Superintendent (to Applicant)—"Have you sufficient nerve and courage to do your duty in times with the children." said Mr. Clay, as he took his unknown enemy by the hands, and said down by her side. Her father was called from the room for a few minutes, and during that time Mr. Clay completely won his enemy over (to Clerk)—"flive this man an engine on the "limited" night run." perfect specimen of mature manhood, and Barracks had permitted her to so

I'm to do the diaing-room, entrance all and doorstep, as well as the cooking. Ilke in a middle-class 'ouse—twenty pounds a year. But if I'm to have a kitchenmaid to 'elp, and nothing but the cooking to attend to, like in a gentleman's 'ouse, I shall require forty!"—Loador Funch.

—'Taiking about dogs of keen scent. I have one that will compare favorably with any of them.' "Remarkable dog, ch?" "I should say so. The other day he broke his chain, and though I had been away for hours be tracked me and found me merely by the latter of the state of the safe and was fully prepared for the exigencies of life for one year to come, at the very least, and felt ready to call upon the fair object of his affections and by the soft light of the flickering logs ask Miss Perkins to "name the day."

"I will drop Amie a line," quoth he, "and tell her to expect me this evening at 9:30."

And he sat down and wrote to

"Miss Perkins is not in," said the answering flunkey, "but she requested me to hand you this note." "Thanks," said Roberts, tearing the

Sept. 5. Three sets pear-finish teeth, full joweled.

Four heads of anburn hair.

Repairs to largux.

Poor Robert! He had been guilty of that fatal error, that old, old story, that twice, nay, one hundred and twice

THE EARLY BIRD. One That Caught a Scolding Instead of the Proverblat Worm.

Surgeons operate daily for cosmetic effect; why may they not do this? It would be prophylaxis rather than cure.

Some women will insist upon wears the property of the prophylaxis rather than cure.

Some women will insist upon wears the property of the property prophylaxis rather than cure.

THERE IS One Thing that is Decided.

When the Moths Come to Administer on Our Estate

And take account of our stock on hand next Summer, they are going to be the worst disappointed moths you ever saw in the whole course of your life, for there isn't going to be winter goods enough on hand to make

1 Square Meal for a Moth with a Wife and 2 Small Children. We are going to sell out so clean that there won't be enough winter woolens on hand to rock a baby moth to sleep in. We are going to sell our winter stock if we have to

Mark them Down to 10 Cents on the Dollar,

And we are going to commence at once Accumulations of stock and selling goods on credit are the two rocks upon which American merchants for an hundred years have been going to pieces, and as long as the top of our head is warm we are going to steer our craft clear of both. WE DON'T SELL GOODS ON CREDIT, and when the "Blue Birds sing in the Spring" we will be sold out of Winter Clothing.

THIS WEEK WE WILL SELL: for 75c 25c Heavy Yarn Sox, 15c 15c for \$1 00 ALL OUR CAPS FOR HALF PRICE. Our \$1 00 Underwear,.... " 1 50 " Underwear,...

All Winter Goods guaranteed sold AT COST, and in most instances for less than cost. Haven't space to mention prices, and if we did we couldn't couvey an accurate idea of THE TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER we intend making. You must call and see, and if we don't surprise you, we'll pay your expenses for coming. ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICES ON ALL WINTER OVERCOATS.

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We bought a large line of SHIRTS which we will close out in half dozen lots at wholesale price—WHITE SHIRT, 25 CENTS. A nucline of UNDERWEAR, HATS, CAPS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, TIES, &c., &c.

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